Lancaster Farming

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Wheat Farmers Favor Acreage Reductions

Wheat farmers' representatives who took part in informal hearings May 13 on 1969 National wheat acreage allotment generally favored 10 to 15 percent reduction from 1968 acreage allotment, according to U S Department of Agriculture officers who conducted meetings on behalf of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman

Additional acreage reduction through payments for diversion below reduced allotments was also quite generally recommended USDA people reported.

Informal hearings were held at 10 locations throughout the country to enable producers, their organization leaders, and people of wheat trade and processing industries to express views and recommendations with regard to acreage allotment decision that must be made by the Secretary Meetings were

(Continued on Page 5)

PLANTING TOBACCO LAST SATURDAY. Joseph Shirk (on tractor) got his tobacco planting underway after rains held him from starting last Thursday. On the planter are (left to right) Earl David Shirk and Joseph Dale Shirk, sons of Mr. Shirk; Marian Stauffer and Eunice Stauffer, nieces; and Beatrice Stauffer, a sister. Another son Leonard Dean had just finished harrowing the ground with another tractor. The large, healthy-looking plants were purchased from John E. Stoltzfus, Gordonville R1. L. F. Photo

$1850 Heifer Tops Mumma Guernsey Sale

The top price of $1850 was received for an open yearling heifer at Harry S Mumma s Har-Len Guernsey Dispersal held on Monday, at the farm at Landisville The heifer's dam sold for $1 000, and the entire 70 head, including open heifers and calves, averaged $423 80

Harry has been breeding purebred Guernseys, following in his father's footsteps 25 years ago. He has been a leader in Guernsey circles in Lancaster County, presently serving his second term as president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Assn

(Continued on Page 7)

Coming Next Week

Next week is Lancaster Farming's Annual Dairy Issue As previously reported, it will contain special dairy stories, advertising, editorials and reports on local cow families, all dedicated to promote the county dairy industry

Much of the copy and planning for the issue has been completed However, because of the busy farm work schedule at this time of year, the deadline for getting copy on your favorite cow family to us has been extended to the beginning of next week

There is no charge for including your cow family in the news and if we have more copy than we have room for in the June 1 issue, we will print it the following week

ASCS Grain Bins To Be Sold At Auction

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service again will offer 10 round, steel surplus grain bins for sale at public auction.

Sale of the 3,250-bushel capacity bins will be held at 7 p m June 11 at Huber's Camp Site, on Rt 324 south of Lancaster at Martieville.

Prospective buyers will have an opportunity to inspect the 18-foot diameter bins from 9 a m to 3 p m on June 7, and during the afternoon of the day of the sale Minimum sale price has been established at $510.48.

Each bin will be sold separately and must be removed from the premises by June 30 The ASCS said the bins are in excellent condition and include outside ladders The bins are dismantled

Each purchaser of a bin will be required to execute a certification that the bin will be used in connection with the storage or handling of agricultural commodities, or if purchased by a non-profit agency or organization, an authorized official must certify that the bin will be used for the purpose of such agency or organization.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Additional information is available from ASCS office manager Dorothy Y Neel

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 27

8 00 p m –Red Rose FFA Chapter meet, Garden Spot H S

8 00 p m –DHIA Directors meet, Farm & Home Center.

Tuesday, May 27

8 00 p m –Extension Board of Directors meet, Farm & Home Center.

Farm Bureau President Calls For Reduced Federal Spending

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation has called upon Congress to accept the proposed reductions in current and future federal spending provided in the report of the Senate-House Conference Committee on Tax Legislation

The conferees have proposed a cut of $6 billion in federal spending during fiscal 1969 and a reduction of $10 billion of new spending authority requested in the fiscal 1969 budget In addition, the report calls upon the President to propose specific legislation under which $8 billion of previously approved unused spending authority would be rescinded

"These reductions in govern-

(Continued on Page 9)

F & H Scholarships Awarded

Six Lancaster County youths were awarded Farm & Home Scholarships of $300 each, Wednesday

The scholarships are from an irrevocable trust fund established by the late Elmer L Esbenshade. benefactor of the Farm & Home Center

The youths and the college of their choice are as follows

Bonnie Engle, Mount Joy R1, and Donna Shenk, Washington Boro R1, both Messiah College, Constance Stehman, Conestoga R2, University of Delaware, Kenneth S Risser, Leola R1, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Daniel H Rohrer III, Manheim R1, and Michael E Smucker, Ephrata R2, both Pennsylvania State University

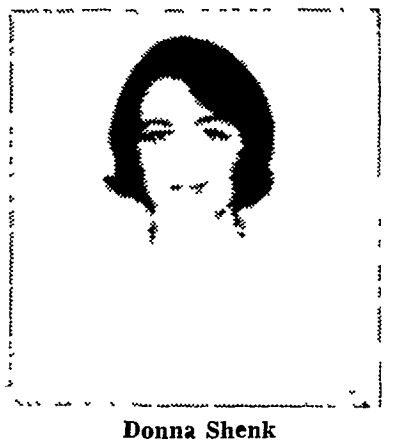
Selections were made on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, and leadership ability

The scholarship committee was chairmaned by county agent M M Smith, aided by Mrs E Robert Nolt, Mrs Landis Myer, Mrs Doris Thomas, Dr Harry K Gerlach, John H Herr and Phares Risser

Constance Stehman

Michael E. Smucker

Daniel H. Rohrer III



Donna Shenk

Kenneth S. Risser

Bonnie Engle

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 24, 1968

CATTLE 3300 – Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 25 50c lower; cows 50-$1 lower; bulls 50c lower; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 1100-1320 lbs. 28-29; Choice 1000-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.60-28.50; mixed Good and Choice 26-27; Good 24 50-26.50; Standard to low-Good 23-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Choice 700-950 lbs. 23.50-24.50; Good 21.50-23.50.

COWS–Utility and high-Cutter 20-21.50; few head 22-22.50 mainly on Monday; Cutter 18.75-20.75; Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-18.75.

BULLS–Choice 24 50-25.50, few head 25.50-26; Good 23-25; Utility and Commercial 23-25, few 25 50-26.60.

FEEDER STEERS–Load mixed Choice and Prime 1050 lbs. 27.25; load Choice 675 lbs. 29; part-load Good 550 lbs. 29; two loads mixed Standard and Good 750-825 lbs. 24.50-25.

CALVES 360 – Vealers $1-3 lower, decline mainly on Good and Choice.

VEALERS–Choice 43.50-45.50, few on Monday 46-47; Good 39-50-43; Standard 36.50-40; Utility 33-38; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29-34.

HOGS 1200–Barrows and gilts strong to 50c higher. Sows scarce

(Continued on Page 5)

Auction Only

May 22, 1968

CATTLE 1000 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 25-50c lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.60-27.75, few high-Choice and Prime 28.00-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 25.85-26.85; Good 24.50-26.50; Standard to low-Good 23.00-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 23.50-24.50; Good 21.50-23.50.

COWS — Utility and high-Cutter 20.00-21.50, few head 22.00-22.25; Cutter 18.75-20.75; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 25.00-25.85; Good 23.50-25.00; Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 21, 1968

CATTLE 652–Compared to last Tues., slaughter steers 25-75c lower; Utility cows steady to 50c lower; Cutter about steady; bulls fully steady. Supply included 17 percent cows and 9 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 1000-1410 lbs. 28-29; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.50-28.25; high-Good to low-Choice 26-26.75; Good 24.50-26.25; Standard to low-Good 23.35-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Choice 750-920 lbs. 24-25.50.

COWS—Utility and high-Cutter 20.60-22.25, few 22.50-23.25; Cutter 19.75-21.75; Canner and low-Cutter 18.25-19.50.

BULLS – Choice 24.75-25.35, couple 26 35-26.75; Good 23.60-25; Utility and Commercial 23.75-25.

(Continued on Page 8)

New Holland Auction

May 23, 1968

CATTLE 655–Compared to last Thurs., slaughter steers fully steady; cows unevenly steady; bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to 25c lower, Utility and Commercial fully steady. Supply included 15 percent cows and 18 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.75-28.35; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27; Good 24.75-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23-24.75.

COWS–Utility 20.25-22.50, few 22 60-23.10; Cutter 19.75-21.75; Canner and low-Cutter 17.75-19.75.

BULLS–Choice 24.50-26; Good 23.50-24.75; Utility and Commercial 23.25-25.25, several 25.35-27.

CALVES 156 – Standard to Choice vealers steady; Cull and Utility $1-2 higher.

VEALERS – Choice 44-45.50; Good 42-44.50; Standard 39.50-42; Utility 38-41; Cull 90-120 lbs 34.50-38, 70-90 lbs. 29-35.

SHEEP 0–None.

COWS (May 22)–Receipts of 86 cows, 6 bulls and 12 heifers sold stronger on better cows. Holstein 335-540; Guernseys 250-300; Other breeds 275-325; Bulls 155-255; Heifers 250-360.

HORSES (May 20)–Receipts of 392 head sold stronger. Riding horses 115-360; Work horses 155-245; Mules 125-150; Driving horses 135-260; Pony mares 45-55, Geldings 35-45; Killers 8½-9½.

HOGS (May 20)–Receipts of 783 head of hogs sold 50 lower. Retail 21-22; Wholesale 20.25-21; Heavyweights 18.50-20.25; Sows 13.50-15.25; Boars 12.75-14.25.

CALVES (May 20)–Receipts of 75 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-44.50; Standard 31.50-37; Good and L. Choice 37.-50-41; Standard 31.50-37; Common 20-31.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold 25-75 lower, most decline on Choice and Prime over 1100 lbs. Slaughter heifers wefe steady to mostly 25 lower. Cows sold steady to 25 lower. Bulls declined 50-1.00.

Receipts 18,100 compared with 17,100 last week and 18,400 last year. Twelve market receipts 135,300 compared with

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 23, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	26.40	21.30	
July	26.27-b	22.20	
August	26.32	21.85	
October	26.40		
November			2.32
December	26.15		
February	26.27		
March			2.63
April			2.83
May			3.24

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are steady.

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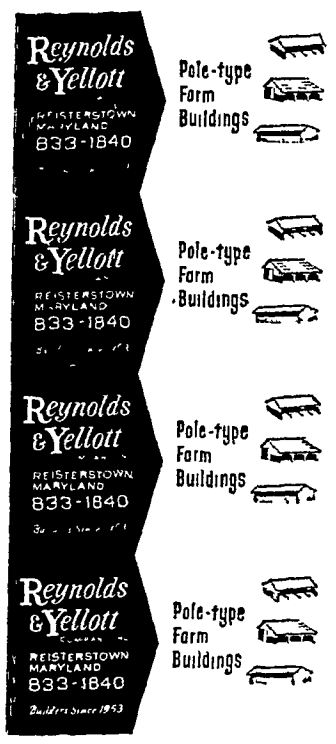

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens ranged ¼ to ½c higher. Demand good at processor level, being more aggressive than for several months. Offerings moderate but generally short of full needs. Heavy type hens short for a fair call. Trade advices indicate receipts from North Carolina needed to fill needs in instances. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 5-6¼, mostly 5½-6c. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

May 21, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-8, mostly 4½-5½; Heavy Hens 6-23, mostly 19-22; Pullets 30-33; Roasters 25-37, mostly 30-34; Rabbits 46-61½, mostly 55-61; Pigeons (per pair) 92-1.60; Jumbo Squab 1.15.

Total coops sold: 373.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.92 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.7 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 16.4 cents a pound on Monday. Sales for the week totaled 925,700 head, down 92,300 head from last week.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 23.00-25.25, few 25.-60-26.60.

CALVES 95 — Vealers steady to $2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43.50-45.50; Good 39.50-43.00; Standard 36 50-39.50; Utility 34.00-38.-00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

HOGS 337 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 195-240 lbs. 20.75-21 00 US 1, 215-225 lbs 21.25-21 50. US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 20 25-20 75. US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 19.60-20.25. 260-270 lbs. 18 60-19.50

SHEEP 35 — Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 60 85 lbs 30 50-32.00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

131,200 last week and 169,000 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday, Prime 1225-1275 lbs. 28.50-29.25, one load at latter price, but on Wednesday, Prime 1225-1430 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.25-28.75, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 27.00-28.25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.00-27.25, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50-26 25, Good 24.75-25 50. Mixed Standard and Low Good 24.00-24 75, Standard 23.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 925-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26.50-27.00, Choice 850-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 50-26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 25.00-25.50, Good 24.00 25 00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24.25.

COWS — Late Commercial 18.00-19.50, Utility 19.00-20.50, Canner and Cutter 16.75-19.50.

BULLS — Throughout the period Utility and Commercial 22 00-25.00, lots 22.00-24.00.

FEEDERS — Few loads and lots Choice 750-825 lb steers 25.75-24.75.

SHEEP — Compared with last weeks close Slaughter lambs steady to weak Slaughter ewes scarce Receipts 600 compared with 300 last week and 1200 a year ago Twelve market total 26 000 compared with 22,-800 last week and 31 600 a year ago Carlot dressed lamb steady to 1 00 lower.

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice and Prime 90-105 lbs 30 00-31 00 Package Choice 90 lbs 29 00

OLD CROP SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Package Good and Choice 100 lbs No 1 and 2 pelts 27 50 short deck Good 91 lbs. wooled 25 00

SHORN SLAUGHTER — Cull to Good 4 00-7 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, May 20th to Friday, May 24th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE FCY. GRADES					
Ex. Large	27-28½	28-29½	30-31½	30½-31½	30½-31½
Large	26	27	29	29	29
Med.	22	22½	23	23	21-22
Pullets	21	21	21	20½	20½
Peewees	11	11	10	10	10
WHITE OTHER GRADES					
Large	25	26	28½	28½	28½
Med.	22	22	22½	22½	21½
Standards	24½	25½	27	27	27
Checks	18	18	18	18	18
BROWN FCY. GRADES					
Large	29	29	29	29	29
Med.	23½	23½	23½	23½	22
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
BROWN OTHER GRADES					
Large	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½

TREND — Trading is irregular and generally not as active as in mid-week. Medium grades are slowest to clear.

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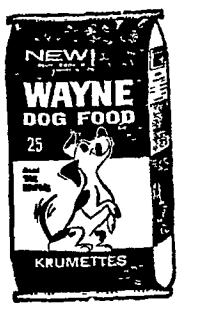

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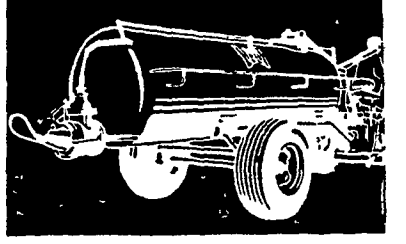

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From Where We Stand . . .

Restrictions On Farm Youth Labor

The U.S. Department of Labor has entered a new field of regulation — the determination of hazardous jobs for youth employed in agriculture. The determination of such jobs is followed up with prohibitions against the hiring of youngsters to perform them.

As with many such regulatory functions, the motive is good even though regulation is not. As Mr. Wirtz said in his special order, "the death rate for agricultural workers is exceeded only by those for miners and construction workers." He added that "today the farm has many, if not more, hazards than industry." Indeed, from the day when man learned to hitch his one-bottom plow to an ox rather than his wife, it has been a hazardous job.

Mr. Wirtz estimated that there are about 800,000 paid farm workers under 16, and that the group comprises about one quarter of the total farm work force. He said further that a study of farm accidents showed nearly 4,000 injuries in two years to farm workers 10 to 17 years old.

The result of the study is to declare such jobs as these off-limits to the 16-and-under set: Handling or applying anhydrous ammonia and certain other pesticides and chemicals, handling or using explosives, serving as flagman for aircraft engaged in spraying, working as a bus or truck driver, operating or driving or riding on a tractor with over 20 belt horsepower, operating or riding such things as self-unloading bunk feeders or auger wagons or earth moving equipment, operating or unclogging combines, balers or corn pickers. Those are examples.

Such regulations will not apply to the young farm people working for their parents. It also leaves some jobs such as milking cows, raising chickens and operating garden-type tractors in the exempt category. This is fortunate, for the man in agriculture enterprises has enough trouble without having to look in the Federal Register to find out if he is prohibited from asking his son to go on the range to help him work some cattle. At the moment, he is not. But don't bet he won't be some day.

Meanwhile, back in the city streets, the 14 and 15-year-olds are dodging cars, looking for something, anything, to do to pass the time and maybe even earn a little money at a job which would keep them out of trouble during the idle days of summer. About the only thing they are really safe from, however, is the chance to learn at an early age the value of working and earning. City jobs have been denied them for a long time

— Livestock Market Digest

Headway Being Made

Those who are familiar with the technology of present-day agriculture have no illusions about what it takes to produce the food crops needed by mankind today. Dr. Warren C. Shaw of the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, expressed himself in no uncertain terms on the matter of pesticides. "The use of pesticides," he reports, "has accounted for 10 to 15 per cent of the increase in farm output since 1940. They also are responsible for $2 to $2.5 billion of the annual saving in production resources. We should also consider the consequences of the complete withdrawal of pesticides now used in agricultural production. Sound unreasonable? Yes. But there are some who advocate such action! Total output of crops and livestock combined would be reduced by about 30 percent. Farm exports would be eliminated and the price of farm products would likely increase by 50 to 75 per cent. . . .

"The world need for food will require utilization of all available technology to produce and protect high value food crops. Pest control, including the use of pesticides, is an essential part of this total technology. . . On the one hand, we must protect our health and comfort, and our capacity for producing food and fiber, from the devastating hazard of pests. And on the other hand, we must protect all the important values in our environment against the potential hazards of pesticides."

As has been pointed out time and again, by spokesmen for the chemical industry, government and agriculture, the question is not whether or not to use pesticides — they are a necessity — the question — and this involves a necessity also — is how to educate all elements of the public in the proper handling and use of pesticides.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

* * * *

They Don't Like Abundance

Strange as it may seem, there are those who believe there is too much competition in the marketplace. They believe there is too much choice on the store counters. They believe that all of our abundance merely confuses consumers, and steps should be taken to relieve this confusion by limiting the choice, regulating competition and decreeing the display of fewer products. This dissatisfaction with abundance is truly amazing.

The exponents of economic retrogression may want to go back to the good old days, but, they will have a hard time talking the rest of the country into following them. As an advertisement of the Magazine Publishers Association points out, "In the 'good old days' grandpa worked twelve hours for the price of an 18-pound turkey. Today, he works only 3.2 hours. He worked forty minutes for a loaf of bread. Now it takes only five minutes."

Who is to say that 8,000 items on the shelves of a supermarket are too many, or too few — or that the price is too high or too low? No one can answer these questions better than the consumer exercising the unrestricted right of free choice in the marketplace.

Farm News This Week

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Good Morning: 3,336 People Starved Last Night — Page 12

F & H Scholarships Awarded — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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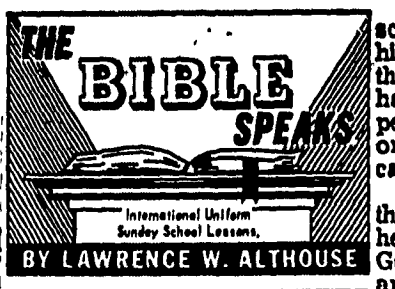
Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday, calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 60's and overnight lows mostly in the 40's. Generally cool throughout most of the period. The normal high-low for the period is 78-55.

Rain may total one-fourth inch in most sections with showers likely Monday or Tuesday.



SKIN FOR SKIN?

Lesson for May 26, 1968

Background Scriptures: Job 1; 2; 29; 32:1-5; 42. Devotional Reading: Job 19 23-29.

Why does God allow good men to suffer? There seems to be no question more frequently asked or implied to clergymen than this one. It seems to find its source in the assumption that God should allow only unrighteous men to suffer, that the righteous man should be spared all such misfortune.

Rev. Althouse

Thus, when a man who believes himself to be righteous is inflicted with hardship, misfortune, or suffering, his question, "What did I do to deserve this?", rises like an indignant complaint. His sins, if there are any, have been "small sins," certainly nothing that would justify the misfortune that has come upon him. Either he has not been as good as he has assumed, or God is being unjust.

No guarantee

Perhaps, however, there is another alternative. Perhaps we err in assuming that suffering and misfortune are necessarily God's means of punishing us for our sins. Maybe we are equally wrong in believing that righteousness will always be rewarded by good fortune, that it will guarantee us against difficulty. If so, then not only the sinner suffers in this life, but the righteous man as well.

This is the question which we find running through the book of Job. The Hebrews, not unlike many moderns, assumed that the righteous were rewarded with prosperity and well-being in this life, that the unrighteous would fall victim to sickness, misfortune, and suffering. The writer of Job, however, sets himself to demonstrate the fallacy of this interpretation.

In the first scene of this drama, we find God and Satan conversing. Satan is pictured here, not so much as God's adversary, as his chief officer in charge of testing the motives of God's people. He has come to the conclusion that people practice religion only in order to get from God what they can in material blessings.

He points out, for example, that Job is faithful only because he has received so much from God. He is eminently prosperous and successful: why shouldn't he be faithful? Look how profitable it has been for him, sneers Satan. Let him experience deprivation of some kind. Then see how faithful he remains! Then measure his loyalty!

A good man suffers

It is for this reason, then, that God permits Job to be tested. He is certain of Job's loyalty and allows Satan to use one affliction after another to try to break this man's spirit. Thus, the writer is indicating that righteous men may suffer just as unrighteous men do. If a man so unbelievably good as Job can suffer, then any man may.

God makes but one condition with Satan: "Behold, he is in your power; only spare his life". (Job 2:6 RSV) Satan takes him at his word and spares nothing short of Job's life. His affliction is almost as unbelievable as his goodness: his children tragically killed, his wealth, health, and most friends gone. Then to "rub salt in his wounds," Job is left with a wife and a few "friends" who taunt him and harrass him to confess his "sin" and be freed of his suffering.

What good's integrity?

"Do you still hold fast your integrity?" asks Job's wife. "Curse God and die." If his integrity doesn't keep him from suffering, says his wife, why should he try to remain faithful? This was the same argument which Satan had advanced: "Skin for skin!"

Job, however, refutes this point of view. A man's relationship with God should not be dependent upon the favors the Deity bestows or witholds from him. It needs to go much more deeply than that. He will remain faithful in the bad times as well as the good.

There is more to Job's faith than "skin for skin." So much for him, but what of us?

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For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Treat Alfalfa . . . .

Many fields of alfalfa will be cut for hay or for silage in the next few weeks Two treatments may be needed immediately after the removal of the first cutting If the field was not sprayed for alfalfa weevil this spring, then spraying the stubble to kill weevil is needed, in most cases sufficient weevil will be present to prevent a normal second growth. In addition, the application of a phosphorus-potash fertilizer is strongly recommended within a few days after the removal of the first crop

To Prepare for Hot Weather . . . .

Livestock producers should make every effort to keep their animals as comfortable as possible in hot weather: exhaust fans or cross ventilation will help keep the air moving Windows should be opened and animals permitted outside exercise if possible Hog producers may want to wet down pens or install sprinklers to keep the animals from suffering too much from the heat Shade should be provided for animals on pasture or outside lots

To Inspect Lightning Rods . . . .

The thunder-storm season is at hand and Lancaster County is densely populated with buildings of all sizes and shapes Lightning rods should give protection if they are properly connected and grounded into moist earth. All property owners are urged to make this rod inspection without delay in order to get maximum protection.

Correspondence Courses

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

A pair of gloves for a touch of elegance, a pair of well kept shoes, beautifully groomed hair, and lipstick applied to a correctly made-up face may be all you need to hear someone say, "Here comes Miss America."

Knowing that you're well-groomed and appropriately dressed helps to give you that feeling of being socially aware. To be alert socially takes practice, both in the art of good grooming and in opportunities to react in social situations. It's through experience that we learn to respond quickly, correctly, and gracefully in social situations.

Important to self-improvement is being able to better organize your home and time. These kinds of ideas are given in a correspondence course available from the Pennsylvania State University. The course is "Self-Improvement—A Common Sense Approach."

If you're interested in a self-improvement project for yourself, you'll want to send for the course today. All you do is send $1.50 to Self-Improvement, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Checks should be made to Penn State.

Classified Ads Get Results

● Wheat Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

held at Denver, Colo.; Amarillo, Tex.; Fargo, N.D.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lincoln, Nebr.; Billings, Mont.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hutchinson, Kans.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Spokane, Wash.

Views expressed at the informal hearings quite closely paralleled recommendations made recently by National Grains Advisory Committee and discussed at meetings, Department representatives said.

Producers generally agreed harvest from 45 to 48 million acres would be plenty of wheat in 1969 as compared with harvest of 59 million acres in 1967. In 1968 planted acreage, always somewhat higher than harvested acreage, is currently estimated at 62.7 million, and winter wheat crop is forecast as record.

In view of prospective increase in wheat carryover at the end of current marketing year and possibility of further increase after marketing of 1968 crop, most recommendations being made to department say program should encourage farmers to reduce production below level of consumption and thus reduce stocks.

Although some interests favor larger volume of wheat production than do most producers in current situation, USDA spokesmen said, "Little opposition was expressed to program objective of maintaining balance between supply and demand." In addition, there was general agreement on need for effective wheat program in years ahead and interest in extension of existing programs beyond 1969 crop, last year to which present program applies.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS & GILTS—US 1-2 195-240 lbs. 20.75-21; US 1, 215-225 lbs. 21.25-21.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 20 25-20.75; US 2-3 200-250 lbs 19.60-20.25; 260-270 lbs. 18 60-19 50.

SHEEP 260 — Spring lambs steady to weak. Ewes scarce

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 50 90 lbs 31-32, few small lots at $33; Good 50-90 lbs 28-31.

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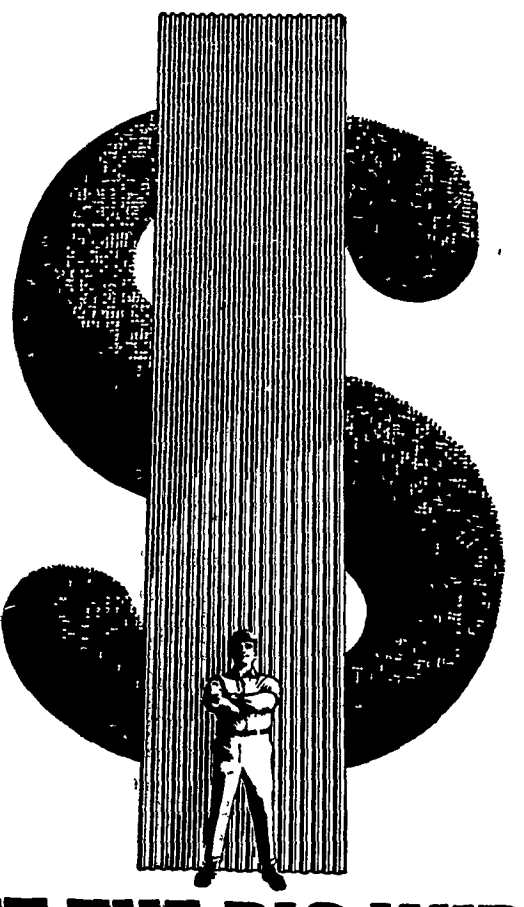

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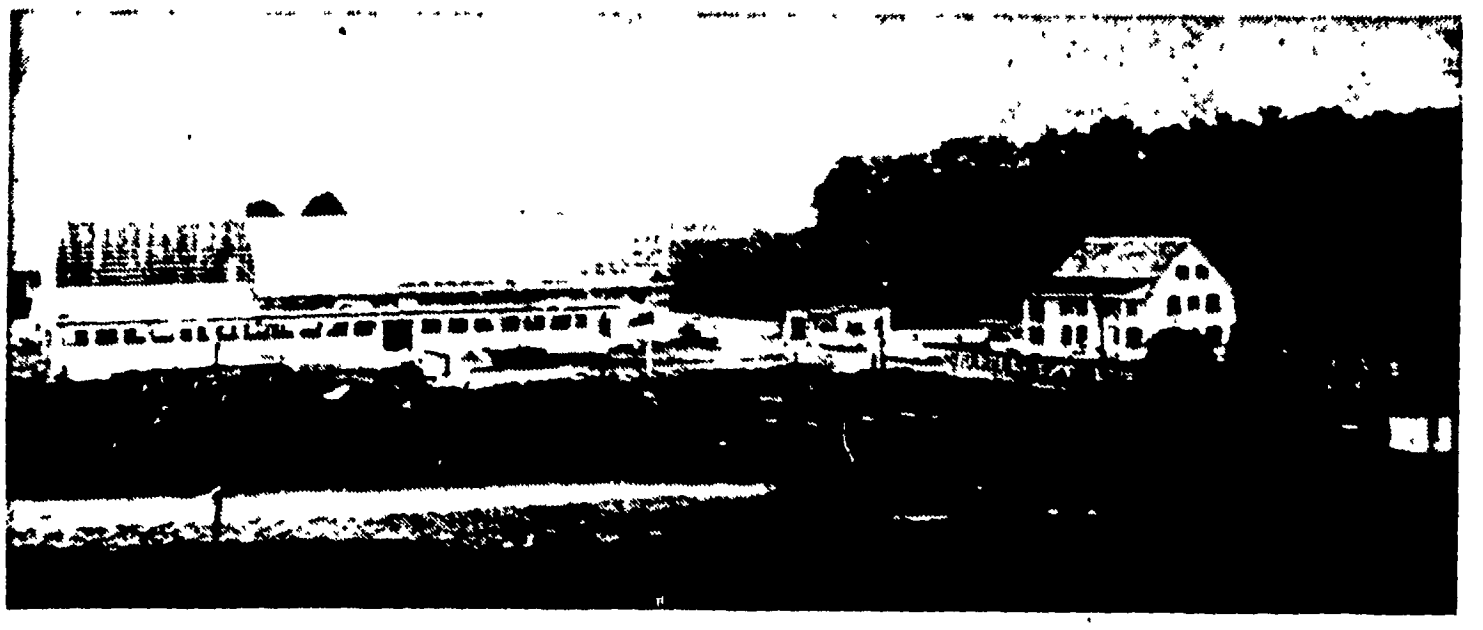

THE BLACK AND WHITE SALE BARN is partly under roof, Monday, after a fire burned it down in late April. The new construction is to be completed in time for the Anniversary Sale in July. L. F. Photo

Water Resources May Be Deficient By This Summer

Although water resources in Pennsylvania are still ample to meet the present needs, a continued below normal spring precipitation might lead to local deficiencies this summer.

This is the opinion of hydrologists from the U S. Geological Survey, Dept of the Interior, working in cooperation with the Dept of Forests & Waters and the Dept of Internal Affairs, as they watch closely the potential drought situation in Pennsylvania.

Dr Maurice K Goddard, Sec of the Dept. of Forests & Waters, said "Geological Survey records show that stream runoff across the state is about 40% of normal The deficiency also registered in record or near record low-water levels in streams and wells across the state during April The same conditions have extended through the first two weeks of May and were only slightly improved by last weekend's rain.

"For example, Tunkhannock Creek which reflects the water conditions in the northeast corner of the state was at its lowest flow for April in 55 years, as measured near the town of Tunkhannock," he said

"Further south," Dr Goddard noted, "the Schuylkill River as measured at Pottstown flowed at slightly over half the April average of 2,800 cfs (cubic feet per second) By Monday May 13, the flow had increased slightly but was still far below normal "

"Similarly the Juniata River at Newport reflects water conditions in the center part of the state and was at the third lowest level for April in 70 years of record Friday, May 10, the flow was even lower, some 4 200 cfs below the May average, 5 800 "

"The western part of the state is represented by Connoqueness ing Creek near Zehenople where the April flow was the fifth lowest in 49 years of record Flow was less than half the April normal of 794 cfs "

"Geological Survey observation wells across the state show a decline in the ground water level that is similar to the decline in the streamflow Of 28 observation wells in the state, 21 have water levels that are lower than those of a year ago At the end of April, 18 of the wells had below average water levels for this time of year One well in Armstrong County had declined to a new low for April "

"A third way of looking at the water resources situation is to divide the state into eight hydrologic index areas and assign each a "Water Availability Index" based on long-term records. If a value of one is used for the wettest known conditions and a value of zero for the driest, the state average as a whole would be 0.05 for April. In other words, 95 percent of all known Aprils have been wetter. The April value of 0.05 is the lowest average value registered in the state since the all time low of 0 02 set in July, 1966," he concluded.

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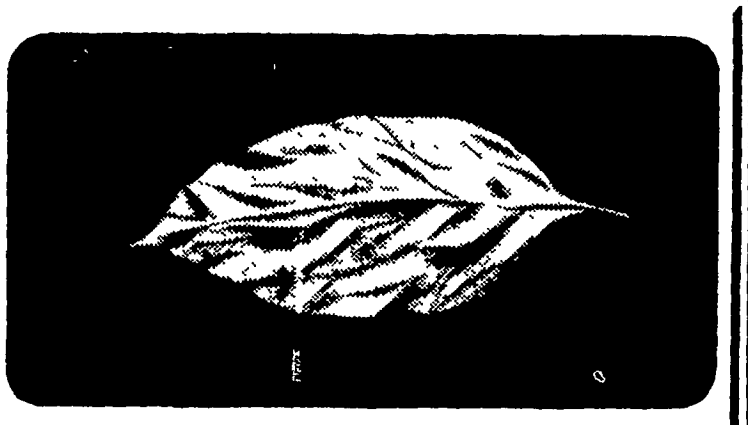
Central Beef Cutting Seen Ready To Zoom

Cryovac Division of W. R. Grace Co. is in an "excellent position" to obtain a substantial share of the shrink film bag business as primal cuts of beef are packaged centrally, according to the annual report of W. R. Grace Co. last month Central packaging of meat has a profound effect on the pattern of poultry prepackaging, even though the functions may not be combined.

The parent company said that Cryovac had a record sales year in 1967, including the "market-ready beef program" — packaging of beef cuts in Cryovac bags at central locations rather than at stores. Cutters at retail do the final preparation and packaging under this system.

The report quoted the National Ass'n of Food chains as estimating that while only 3% of all beef sold at retail is processed in this manner, the figure will rise to 50% in the next three years.



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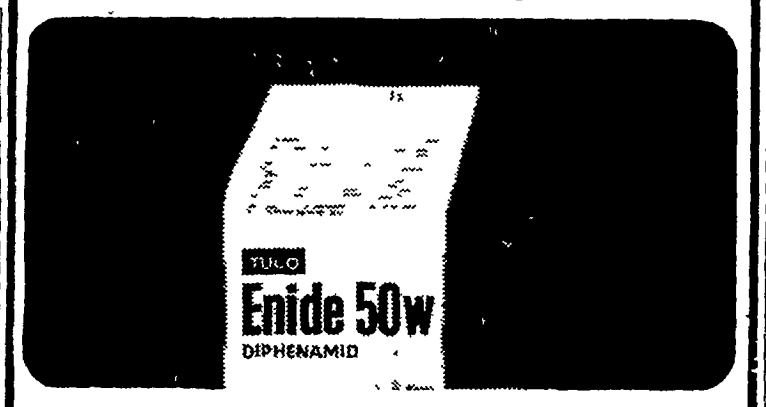

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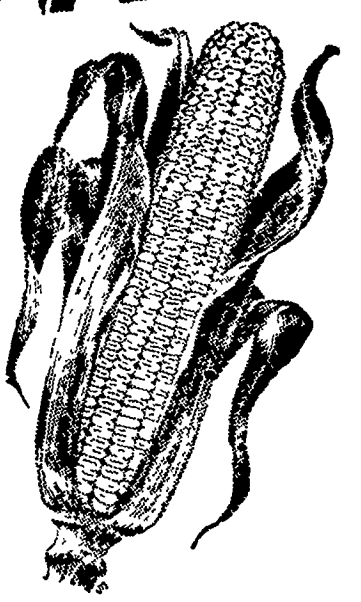

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BEACON

Annual FFA Activities Week June 26 To 28 At Penn State

Discussion of post-high school training programs in agriculture and career opportunities will be among features at the annual Future Farmers of America Activities Week, June 26 to 28, at Pennsylvania State University.

Attended by some 1,300 FFA members and teachers, the event will include educational demonstrations and tours, contests in 15 events, and the annual business meeting of the State Association.

Events dealing with training and careers in off-farm agriculture include contests in salesmanship, how to conduct an interview, forestry, and ornamental horticulture. Leadership contests are public speaking and parliamentary procedure. Contests dealing with agriculture production include the areas of crops, livestock, and farm mechanics. All of these are set for Thursday morning, June 26.

Personnel of Penn State University will be involved in educational tours, demonstrations, and career information, Thursday afternoon, June 27, and Friday morning, June 28.

Evening meetings on June 26 and June 27 will feature the State FFA Band, FFA Chorus, and entertainment by local FFA chapters. At the June 26 evening program Sever J. Toretti, Penn State's assistant director of athletics, will address the group on the topic, "Are You a Leader?"

Greeting the assemblage the night of June 26 will be Jerome K. Pasto, associate director of resident education in the College of Agriculture at Penn State; James C. Fink and T. Dean Witmer of the Agricultural Education Division of the Dept. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; and David R. McClay, Head of the Dept. of Agricultural Education at Penn State.

A final assembly will be held at 10 a.m. June 28 in Schwab Auditorium to present awards.

• $1850 Heifer

(Continued from Page 1)

His three daughters and one son, while on the farm, were active in 4-H Club work and received more than their share of prizes in local, state and national shows. Linda was the winner in the National 4-H Guernsey Show. Mary Ellen and Bob showed animals in the National Guernsey Show at Waterloo some years ago.

This is one of the highest averages of a dispersal held in the state for a number of years. The sale was managed by the Penna Guernsey Breeders' Assn., assisted by the Merryman Co. of Sparks, Md. William H. Juzi, manager of the Penna Guernsey Breeders' Assn., read the pedigrees, assisted in the box by John B. Merryman, auctioneer.

$1850 GUERNSEY HEIFER. Har-Len Dairy Jewel, the open yearling heifer that sold for $1850 in Harry S. Mumma's Guernsey Dispersal, at Landisville, Monday. (left to right) Mert Sowerby, Woodacres Farm, Princeton, New Jersey, contender; Robert Warriner, Springville, Pa., buyer and Mumma. Warriner also bought the deep-bodied, Very Good, 654 lb. butterfat dam of the heifer for $1000. Next dam was Excellent.

The heifer was sired by Western Glow Darimost.

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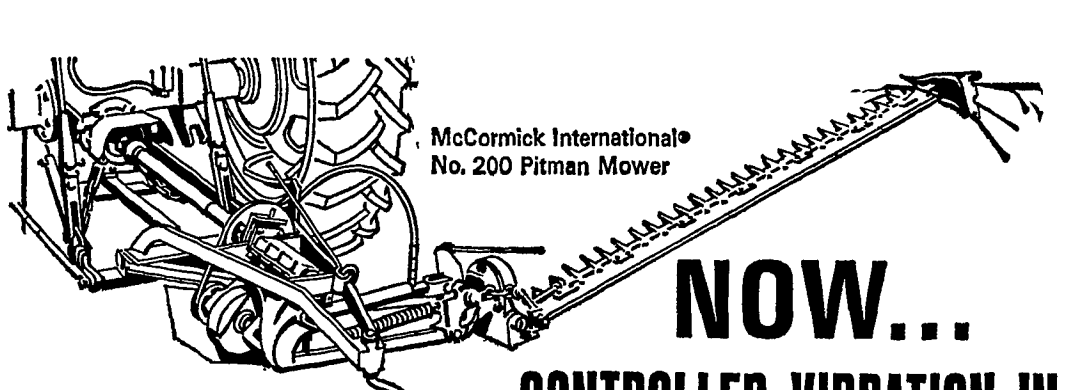

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1 gallon . . . $11.65

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Good Morning

(Continued from Page 12)

house would be used to plug in communications to a third generation computer. Nor is it likely that today's farmer, even five years ago, suspected the very nature of his occupation would be radically changed by the introduction of sophisticated computer systems. But it was.

U.S. farming has changed. Since the end of World War II, the number of farms has declined from 5.9 million to 3.3 million—well over 40 percent—while output soared.

Today, U.S. farms with sales over $40,000—the so called big farms—produce about 40 percent of all agricultural output. And those big farms represent only 1 out of every 25 registered farms.

Farming is big business—and sophisticated. For example, a recent IBM Agricultural Symposium in San Jose, Calif., covered such diverse subjects as automated sensing, computer control of farm machinery of the future, decision making and simulation applied to a California range-feedlot operation; as well as, linear programming, mathematical models, budgeting, and EDP management

Farm Management

"Applications of computers in solving farm management problems may prove to be the most significant technological development in agriculture during the next 15 years," says L S Fife, International Harvester economist.

Many of these innovations have already been designed to give the farmer a working management information system With these contemporary management controls and procedures farmers can manage their farms as the big businesses they are, and as a result, increase crop and livestock production.

Accurate farm records are essential in meeting federal income tax regulations With accurate records the farmer can analyze sound and weak points in his business and adjust his efforts accordingly Universities have played a significant role in developing farm record systems using computers The Michigan State TEL-FARM project was one of the pioneers in this area Farmers using the TEL-FARM system choose up to eight confidential summaries from data they feed the computer The summaries include such things as quarterly and annual financial data on all farm income and expenses, reports on loans and credit ratings, a net worth statement and many more valuable management data Local banks all over the country are beginning to offer similar management systems to farmers—REC-CHEK and PAM (Personal Accounting Management) for example

Wendell A Clithero of IBM told the 14th National Agricultural credit conference of the American Bankers Assn that there are over 10,000 farmers now using electronic data processing in the processing of their farm records and farm analysis

In addition to citing the Greely National Bank's work in feed inventory Mr Clithero pointed to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of North Carolina as an example of computerized farm record keeping and analysis

Wachovia B & T manages farm property accounts totaling about 60 000 acres of land They also manage one feeder pig operation with 200 sows and one trust account that has approximately 50 commercial brood cows. These accounts are handled on computers just as any other bank operation—however bookkeeping-coding has been redefined to take into account special farm needs.

Harvesting the Crops

Even Newton would be amazed to see how the apples are being shaken from the trees these days. At Rutgers University's Department of Agricultural Engineering, a computer is being used to find out how much force is needed to shake ripe fruit from trees while leaving the unripe ones on the branches. Present automated fruit harvesting methods, such as ultrasonic and mechanical tree shaking and air blasting, do not accurately control the amount of force necessary. The Rutgers' researchers are employing a small analog computer, to simulate fruit trees and to learn their reactions to varying forces.

The computer amplifies signals from gauges placed on an actual fruit tree and then records the signals on tape. Next, it analyzes the data from which equations are derived profiling the tree These are placed in the computer for mathematical computation of the varying amounts of force necessary to apply to the tree.

(Continued Next Week)

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 298 – Vealers $1-2 lower.

VEALERS – Good 39.50-42.50, few Choice 42.50-44; Standard 38 50-41; Utility 36-39; Cull 90-115 lbs. 29-35.50, few 70-90 lbs. 26-31.

HOGS 353–Barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 20.75-21; US 1, 215-235 lbs. 21.10-21.50; US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 20.25-20.75.

SHEEP 46 – Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

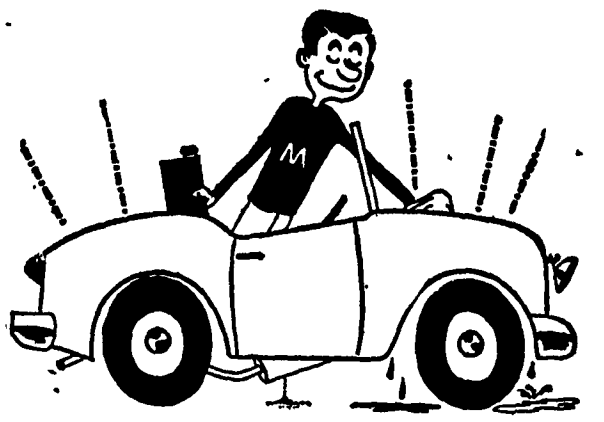
SPRING LAMBS – Choice 60-100 lbs., 31.50-34.50, few head 35-35.50; Good 28-31.

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility and Good $8-10.

In the Hog sale last Saturday, May 18, 523 head were sold. 180-200 lbs., 19-21.25; 200-220 lbs., 20.25-21.85; 220-240 lbs., 19.75-21; 240 lbs. up, 17.75-20.75; Sows 12 25-15 75.

Tips from a Pro

James A. Martin
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR



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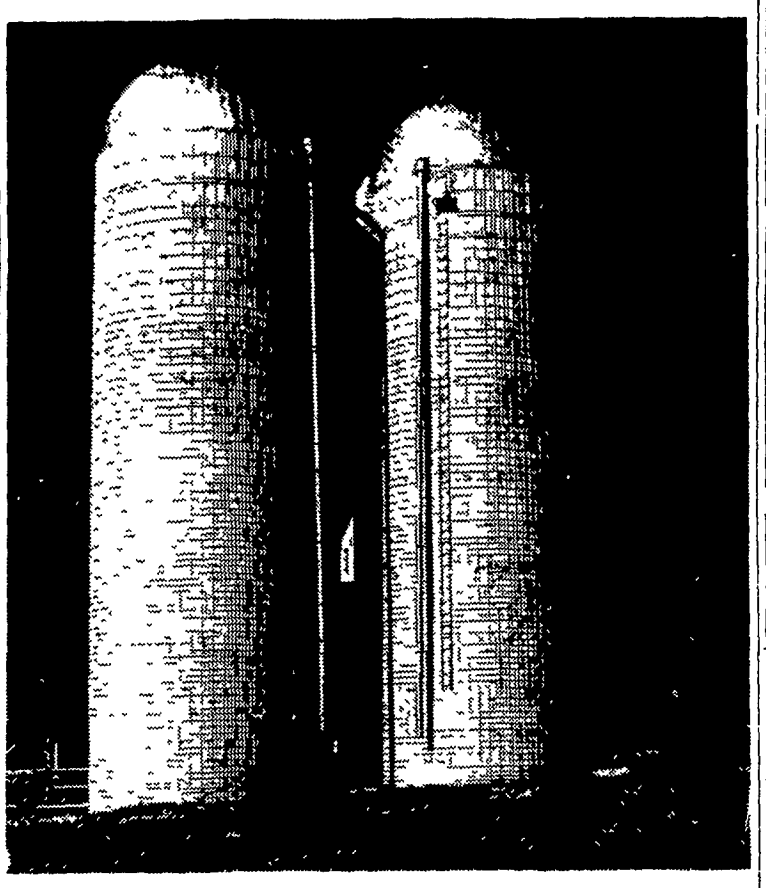

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And pays its meed of gratitude
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A day when battles are retold,
And eulogies are said,
When dirges sound, and chaplains read
The office for the dead.

A day when fairest, sweetest blooms
Are laid upon each grave.
And wreaths are hung on monuments.
And banners, half-mast, wave.

A day to keep from year to year
In memory of the dead;
Let music sound, and flowers be laid
Upon each resting-bed.

● Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

ment spending are both meaningful and necessary," Charles B. Shuman, president of the nation's largest general farm organization, said. "Not only does the $6 billion expenditure cut this year represent a substantial turn around from accelerated federal spending, but the reduction and repeal of basic spending authority will carry the thrust of this slow-down in federal spending into 1970 and subsequent years."

He noted that the official voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in December 1967 had adopted this statement of policy:

"The current fiscal situation calls for action to eliminate strong inflationary pressures At this time we oppose any increase in taxes which is not matched by a prior and equivalent reduction in government expenditures for the duration of the tax increase."

The Farm Bureau president said the reductions in federal spending proposed by the Senate-House conferees include a proposal to reduce federal civilian employment to levels of June 30, 1966 This would result in a reduction of 321,183 government workers from the 2 687,-500 federal civilian employees previously anticipated by the end of fiscal 1969

"After meaningful cuts in expenditures and in new spending authority are instituted" Shuman said, "Farm Bureau can and will support a temporary 10 percent surtax on corporate and individual incomes"

The conference report provides for this revenue measure to become effective January 1, 1968 for corporations and April 1 1968 for individuals and to expire June 30 1969, for both

"Reductions in federal spending coupled with a tax increase will help to control the present inflationary situation which has aggravated the brutal cost-price squeeze in which the nation's farm families are now caught," he said

"Farm costs are at an all-time high," Shuman pointed out "The parity ratio stands at 73—lower than in most of the depression years of the 1930s"

He added that Farm Bureau is willing to accept reductions in federal spending for agriculture in order to achieve significant cuts in total government outlays

"We shall point out to the Congress that billions of dollars can be saved in the future if the House and Senate will reject current proposals to extend the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965," he concluded

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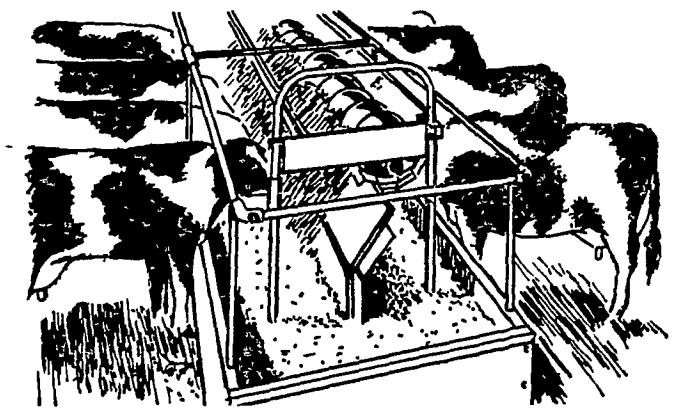

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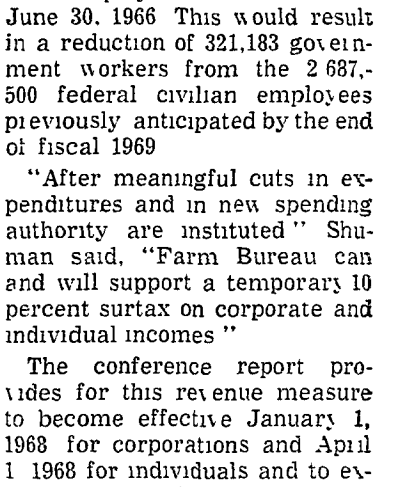

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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Sale Register

WED., JUNE 5, 1968 at 9 A.M.—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm machinery and equipment. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT., JUNE 5 at 5 P.M.–Public Sale under lights of Tractors & Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., S. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

SAT., JUNE 8 at 1 P.M. – Dispersal of Sugar Loaf Farm Clydesdales at Front Royal Va. Livestock Market.

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Good Morning: 3,336 People Starved Last Night

Part I

ED NOTE: "Good Morning: 3,336 People Starved Last Night", is taken from a report by George C. Tolis, Manager of the Washington operation of Computer Usage Company, Inc. The report is titled, "Computers And Food".

PART I

Many experts are becoming acutely concerned with the population vs. food problem. In a full page advertisement in the New York Times recently, the headline read. "Good Morning While you were asleep last night, 3,336 people died from starvation." The ad, which was placed by the Campaign to Check the Population Explosion, came right to the point From the time we go to bed, to the time we get up each morning an estimated 3 336 people in undeveloped nations die of illness caused by malnutrition Mostly children

Hard facts to believe in a country where the food problem is viewed as too many calories But the United Nations estimates that more than 300-million children are retarded physically—and in some cases mentally—because of a deficiency of proteins and calories in their diets

Recently, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations conducted its third world food survey. The survey concluded that although the quality of average food diets had improved slightly since before the second world war, up to one half (about 1 5 billion) of the world population suffered from hunger or malnutrition, or both

Since then, world population has continued to increase by 8,000 every hour or approximately 70 million people per year A number equal to the population of France, Belgium and Holland taken together is added every year to the people living on this earth It is estimated that the population of the world, which in the year 1900 was only 1 5 billion, will be close to 7 billion by the year 2 000 (and that estimate is considered by many to be conservative) Experts estimate that food production has to be tripled by the year 2,000 to provide adequately, for all the world's inhabitants.

Here's the impact population growth has on food production. The much publicized Aswan Dam in Egypt, built by Russia, is one of the most spectacular leaps forward in food production anywhere in the world. The dam increased Egypt's agricultural production by 15 percent—a boon for the starving fellahin. The somber truth, however, is that during the 12 years it took to build the dam, Egypt's population increased 35 percent.

The dimensions of the food problem are staggering

- America's granaries—once spilling over with surplus—are down to the reserve point, considered adequate for our own needs, right now
- U.S. cities take at least 1 5 million acres of open land each year—50 percent more than a decade ago — reducing prime farmland.
- Barring major war or famine, the World will be "standing room only" by the time the 21st Century rolls around More people will be alive in 2,000 A.D. than all the preceding generations combined

While the sociological and biological implications of this are incomprehensible, nothing is even remotely as important as the problem of feeding this multitude.

While America's crop yield continues to improve the world's situation worsens. Latin America, with the highest birthrate in the world, is actually producing less food today than 10 years ago.

Meeting the Problem

Fortunately, as the problem grows so do the means of meeting it. Modern technology has already put into man's hands some of the tools necessary to solve the problem:

Research into new varieties of plants and livestock which produce a much greater yield than the varieties they replaced;

New agricultural machinery and ways of automated farming which will produce more food with less human effort.

Modern methods of forest management, and scores of radically new forest products;

New fish-finding and fish-catching techniques, and new ways of getting the catch to the consumer in the freshest condition.

Research into cultivating seaweed and other forms of algae — "mariculture" — which are rich in protein.

All this and other similar developments are designed to meet the threat of this simple but menacing equation—if food production continues merely to match growth of population, there will be about twice as many hungry people in the world in the year 2,000 as there are today.

It looks pretty somber. But technology in the United States has already taken huge strides in increasing food production and developing economic systems for farmers. A closer look at American utilization of modern farm technology may provide some clues to broader applications in less productive areas of the world. The main thrust of U S. agriculture has been to increase efficiency in the production of present foods. The biggest single advance is the use of computers in agriculture. In fact, experts predict computer usage in agriculture will be widespread by 1975

A Close Up: The Computer On the Farm

When the Rural Electrification Program was put into effect the 1930's most people thought it was simply a Depression "make-work" program. It is doubtful that anyone thought the wall outlet in the quaint farm

(Continued on Page 8)

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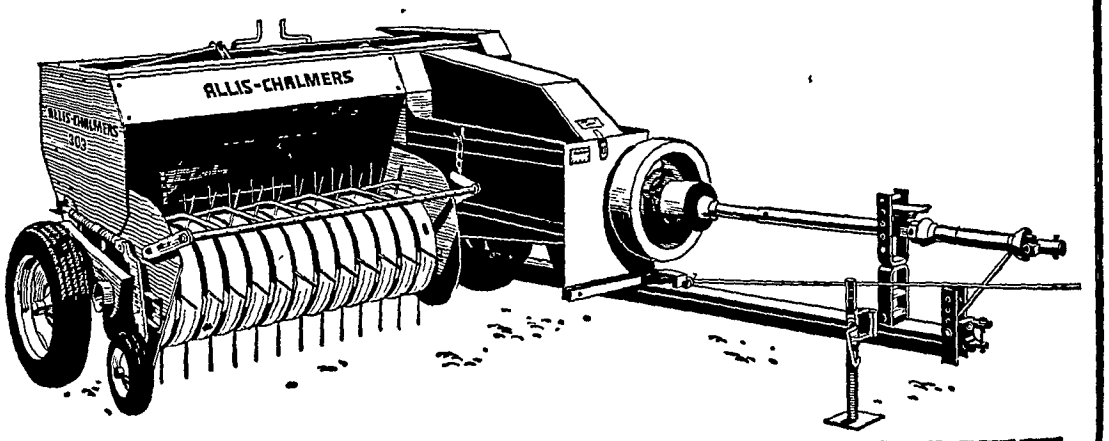

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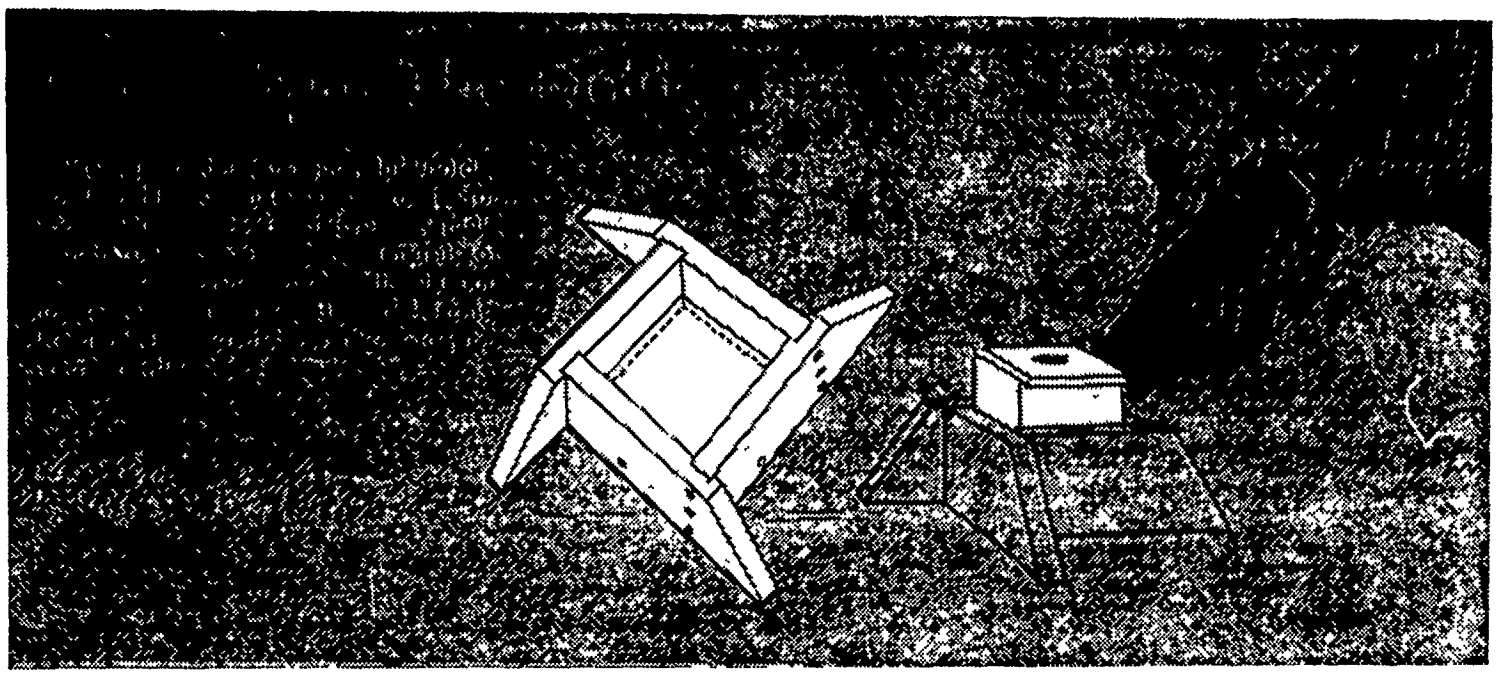


New Hatchery Going Up In Lancaster Co.

Hubbard Farms has broken ground and begun construction on a new hatchery four miles north of Lancaster, Pa, it was announced by Wentworth Hubbard, general manager of the firm, which headquarters at Walpole, N. H

The new hatchery is being built on a 16-acre plot of land at the intersection of Routes 501 and 722 on the north edge of the town of Neffsville, Pa, and overlooks the Lancaster airport. It will face toward Route 722, known locally as the Oregon Road

Completion is expected late in 1968, and when finished the new building will replace the present hatchery of the firm, located in Lancaster Hubbard Farms has operated a hatchery in the Keystone State since 1932

(Continued on Page 18)

County Price-Support Rates Announced For 1968-Crop Wheat

The county price-support rate for 1968-crop wheat has been set at $1 41 per bushel, Fred G Seldomridge, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced

"County wheat growers may get price-support loans or be eligible for CCC purchases by not exceeding their 1968 allotments and carrying out other provisions of the 1968 wheat program," Chairman Seldomridge said Participation in the program also qualifies growers for marketing certificates on the part of their wheat allocated for domestic consumption

Certificates for the 1968 crop will be based on 40 percent of the farm's projected production of wheat on the farm allotment. Certificates have a cash value equal to the difference between parity and the national average loan rate of $1 25 per bushel, thus returning to the participating wheat grower 100 percent of parity on his domestic wheat allocation (The domestic certificate for the 1967 wheat crop amounted to $1.36 per bushel.)

Mastersonville To Hold All Western Show

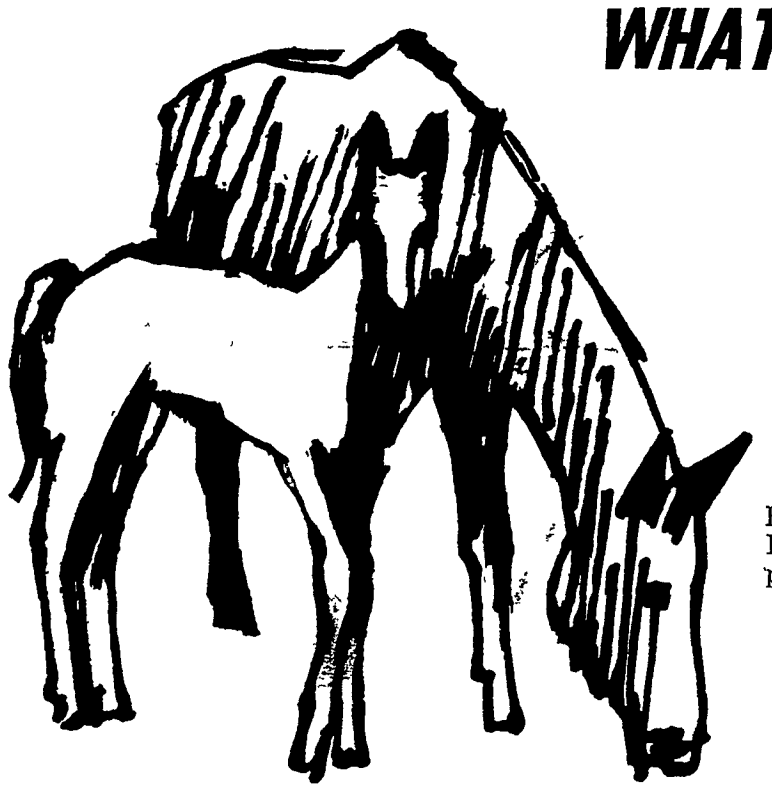
Plans are in the making for an All Western horse show sponsored by the Mastersonville Fire Company.

The show, their first, will be held on Saturday, June 15 at the McCoy farm, Mount Joy R2, located near Mastersonville. (Watch for Horse Show signs.)

There will be 15 open All Western classes, timed events and performances. An added feature will be cutting and roping events

All persons will enter before the show which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 A M. Rain date is June 22.

The Auxiliary to the Fire Company will have delicious food for sale. Everyone is invited.



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Red Rose has a complete line of horse feeds — Equinader . . . Super Horse . . . Classic . . . and Complete Pellets. Ask us about them.

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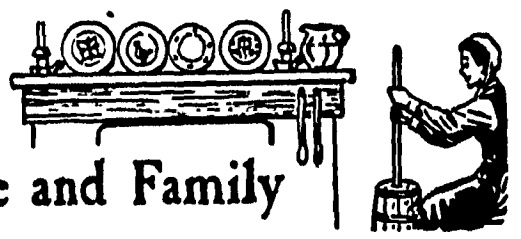

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

First Of Summer Holidays

The holiday we'll be celebrating this week is the signal of the onset of the picnic season. We especially enjoy the first picnics of the summer because it is so great to be out of doors after the cold winter and cool spring; nature is abundant in beauty at this time of year; and the bugs and insects haven't found us yet! If you're planning a Memorial Day picnic here are some ideas to help you with your menu.

PINEAPPLE-CHEESE MOLD

1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple
2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) lemon flavor gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups pineapple syrup and water
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup quartered maraschino cherries
Salad greens

Drain pineapple reserving syrup; add water to syrup to make 1½ cups. In a large bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add pineapple liquid. Chill until partially set. Fold in sour cream, cottage cheese, pineapple and cherries. Pour into 6½ cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto greens. Makes 8-10 servings.

NOTE: If ring mold is used, center may be filled with chicken salad.

* * * *

CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups cooked, diced chicken
½ cup halved, seeded grapes
½ cup diced celery
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup dairy sour cream

In a bowl combine chicken, grapes and celery. Blend together mustard, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper. Gently mix in sour cream. Fold sour cream into chicken. Chill well before serving. Makes 3 cups.

* * * *

Cookies are always a must for picnics—

COFFEE-GINGER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

2 sticks (1 cup) margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons corn syrup
2 teaspoons soda
1 tablespoon warm water
Grated rind of 1 large lemon
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons ginger
1 tablespoon instant coffee

Cream margarine and sugar. Stir in egg and syrup. Dissolve soda in warm water. Add and blend well. Add lemon rind and sifted dry ingredients. Mix well to form soft dough. Shape dough into 4 rolls about 1 inch in diameter. Chill several hours. Slice thin and bake on an ungreased cooky sheet in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes. Makes 12 dozen cookies.

* * * *

CHOCO-MALLO SQUARES

4 cups Quake cereal
1 cup dry roasted peanuts
1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 teaspoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cereal and peanuts in large greased bowl. Melt chocolate pieces and marshmallows over hot water; stir occasionally. Do not remove from heat. Add butter, water and vanilla, stir until smooth. Immediately pour over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated. With greased hands firmly press into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Refrigerate until set. Cut into squares. Makes 16 squares.

Dips and spreads are picnic foods—

EGG SALAD SPREAD

3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
½ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon dairy sour cream
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons chopped chives
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon dill weed

In small bowl combine eggs, cottage cheese, sour cream, mustard, chives, salt, Worcestershire sauce and dill weed. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Serve on rye bread or crisp crackers. Makes 1¼ cups.

* * * *

OREGANO DIP

1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon salt
2-3 drops Tabasco sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream

In a bowl gently blend oregano, onion, salt and Tabasco sauce into sour cream. Cover and chill. Makes 1 cup.

* * * *

Make your favorite cake in a loaf pan and top it with one of these frostings.

MOLASSES COCONUT TOPPING

1 pkg. white or yellow cake mix
½ cup molasses
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup shredded coconut

Prepare and bake cake according to package directions, using a 13x9x2-inch pan. Combine molasses and butter; heat until butter is melted. Stir in coconut. Remove from heat. Spread over warm cake. Place under broiler

(Continued on Page 15)

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met at the home of Mrs. Donald Grayhill, Stevens R1, with the hostess in charge of devotions.

It was announced that Society 3 will entertain Society 5 on June 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz R1. Two new members were presented by Mrs. Gregory and initiated into the group. Past State President, Mrs Samuel M Mohler conducted the initiation service

The group will conduct an eating stand at the Ephrata Fair, Sept. 25 to 28, according to Mrs. Gilbert Paul.

Reports were given on recent trips to Washington, D.C. and to the Spring Rally, Collegeville.

Members will bake cookies to be served at the dedication of the Farm & Home building on June 9. Members will sew ditty bags for the Red Cross.

Appointed to the program committee for 1969 are Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Mohler, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Roy Weinhold.

The program was presented by Miss Mary Rose, retired school teacher from Lancaster. Her topic was "Mitten Folks."

SOCIETY 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met recently at a luncheon at Willow Valley Restaurant, with 30 members and guests attending.

Mrs Emily Greenwaid led the devotions.

Awards will be given to the most outstanding home economic student at Solanco High School.

Ditty bags are being made by the Society to send to the boys in Vietnam.

A garden party will be held on June 10 at 12 30 p m at the home of Mrs Emily Wagner, Quarryville

A donation of $10 was sent to Heart Haven in memory of Paul-

(Continued from Page 16)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

heat 2 to 3 minutes, or until the coconut is brown.

* * * *

PENUCHE FROSTING

- ½ cup butter
- ⅔ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar

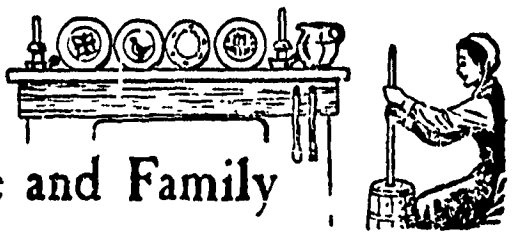
Melt butter in saucepan. Add granulated sugar and molasses. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool Stir in evaporated milk Gradually stir in confectioner sugar; beat until thick enough to spread. Makes 1⅔ cups.

* * * *

MOLASSES TAFFY FROSTING

- 1 egg white, unbeaten
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg white, water, sugar, molasses and salt in top of double boiler. Beat over rapidly boiling water with rotary beater or electric mixer, until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from heat; add flavoring Beat until of spreading consistency. Frost cake. If desired, garnish with nuts Enough for tops and sides of two 8- or 9-inch cake layers



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Give Leather Garments Special Care

Clean suede or leather garments before storing

Have matching purse or boots cleaned at the same time so colors can be matched as nearly as possible when natural oils are restored or garment is redyed.

For emergency spot or stain removal, do not use cleaning fluids or rough wire brushes; they'll cause white or light spots

A soft bristle brush or damp sponge is best to use around pockets, cuffs, and necklines.

Avoid storing suede and leather garments in plastic bags which do not permit free circulation of air. If placed in these bags, garments will become hard and dry.

Store in a cool place.

For a Change, Serve Flank Steak

Flank steak is a boneless steak with very little fat Because it's a less tender cut of meat you'll want to braise it.

Use moist heat to cook the steak.

You can marinate the meat and slice it very thin

Because flank steak has a well-developed flavor you can stuff it with a good bread stuffing or make a swiss steak

Flank steak is what you want to make London broil.

Count on about three servings from each pound of flank steak

Parents Need to Offer Mature Love

The basic essential for effective parenthood is to love maturely. This means·

The parent is a parent, not a pal

The parent has empathy but still is able to look objectively at the child's problem

The parent refuses to use a child for his own frustrated ambitions and hopes

The parent lets the child make decisions which he is capable of making

The parent expresses himself through being a responsible grownup

(Continued on Page 17)

ROOM BEAUTY
BEGINS
with a visit to
IRIS Drapery Shop
9 South Duke St., Lancaster
Our assortment of curtains, draperies, cafes, cottage sets, window shades, etc., are meant for your home.
Complete selection of Kirsch Drapery Hardware.
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PERSONAL LOANS FOR FAMILY FUN

For Henry S. Rutter, Assistant Vice President of The Conestoga National Bank and manager of our Manheim Township Office, family camping is one of the most rewarding forms of recreation. Henry's wife and two daughters agree with him completely.

Isn't it time your family had a little fun . . . together? Camping equipment, a new recreation room, a late fall vacation, even a short family trip could work wonders for everyone. But whatever you decide on, you know it will require extra money. Yet that's no reason to forego giving your family that special treat.

A Personal Loan for family fun from your Headquarters for Money Matters will make it possible to carry out your recreational plans . . . now. Someday you'll look back on these good times shared with your family as among your fondest memories . . . and best investments.

Start storing up memories today with the help of a Family Fun Loan from The Conestoga National Bank.

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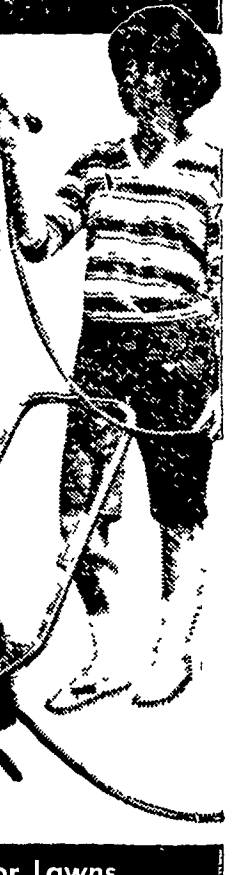

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Wool Is A Flame Stopper U.S. Test Study Reveals

When it comes to fire safety in clothing and furnishings, wool is rated far superior to most fibers studied in a test in the United States. In fact, the test revealed that wool actually extinguished itself when the flame is withdrawn from direct contact.

Main conclusions were that test fabrics of 100 per cent wool showed a noticeably greater resistance to ignition when exposed to flame, than the other seven fibres, and that a tendency to continue to burn after ignition was less in wool than the others.

A report by the firm ACH Fiber Service Inc. of Boston, Massachusetts, says: "The results of the study are most persuasive in revealing that the resistance of the wool fabrics both to the ignition and spreading of flame is superior to all other types examined, and significantly so is the case of most of the fibres tested.

"The wool samples became even more resistant to ignition and flame-spread after they had been subjected to normal cleaning procedures."

Several of the other fibres showed a greater propensity to ignition and flame-spread after dry-cleaning or washing, mainly because of the removal of fire-resistant finishes.

The technical investigation — described by ACH as a "limited study" — was aimed at determining the relative levels of flammability of fibres used generally in households, commercial enterprises and transportation facilities. It was largely based on officially recognized flammability test methods. Glass and asbestos fibers were excluded from the tests.

Ninety-eight consumer items in 18 categories were tested including shirting, nightgowns, dresses, baby blankets, curtains, upholstery, and carpets. Eighty-one consisted of 100 per cent of a single fibre type, 11 were blends of wool and other fibres, and six were carpet samples.

Of the samples that burned, most of the wool samples took "significantly longer" to catch fire, before and after cleansing, than the other fibres, and were self-extinguishing after fire was removed.

According to the report, the time or flame-spread is related to fabric construction and weight. Generally, the heavier the construction, the longer it takes for a flame to spread. In the tests, for instance, heavy-weight wool blankets did not ignite after extended fire application.

"Several non-wool fabrics of lightweight construction displayed a great readiness to be ignited by a flame and barely passed the official standard test in this regard. Among these fabrics are some which displayed dramatically rapid flaming tendencies."

Some of the synthetic fabrics, depending upon their melting point temperatures, tended to melt and drip when burning, "introducing an additional hazard of burns quite aside from direct contact with a flaming fabric since they became a molten mass of plastic."

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

ine Mitchell, recently deceased member of the Society.

Cookies will be donated for the dedication of the Farm & Home Foundation Center on June 9.

It was voted to give $100 donation to the Quarryville Fire Co.

Members will serve as hostesses for the USO Dance on June 26.

The next meeting will be held in June at the Black Rock Retreat, at which time the county officers will be entertained, and Farm Women 17 and 20.

SOCIETY 8

Mrs. Esther Eby Glass, of Lancaster, spoke on the topic, "There's a Daughter in the House", at a recent mother-daughter meeting of Society of Farm Women 8 in the Willow Valley Restaurant, with 53 persons present.

Solos honoring mothers were sung by Mrs. Ann Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Noah Kreider Jr. on the organ.

Mrs. J. Harold Frey, president, tabled all business until the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Keener, Manheim R4 on June 22. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Frey, Mrs. Elizabeth Shueman and Mrs. Mary Minnich.

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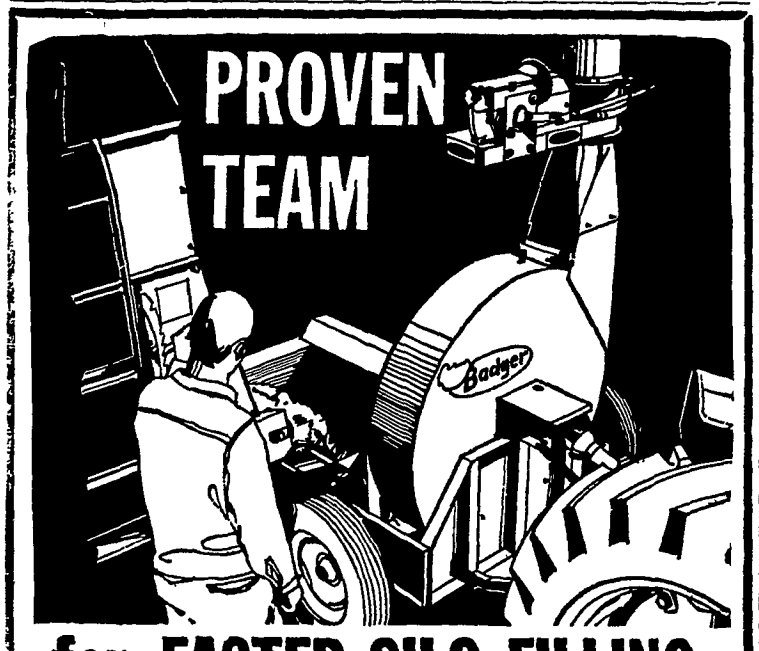

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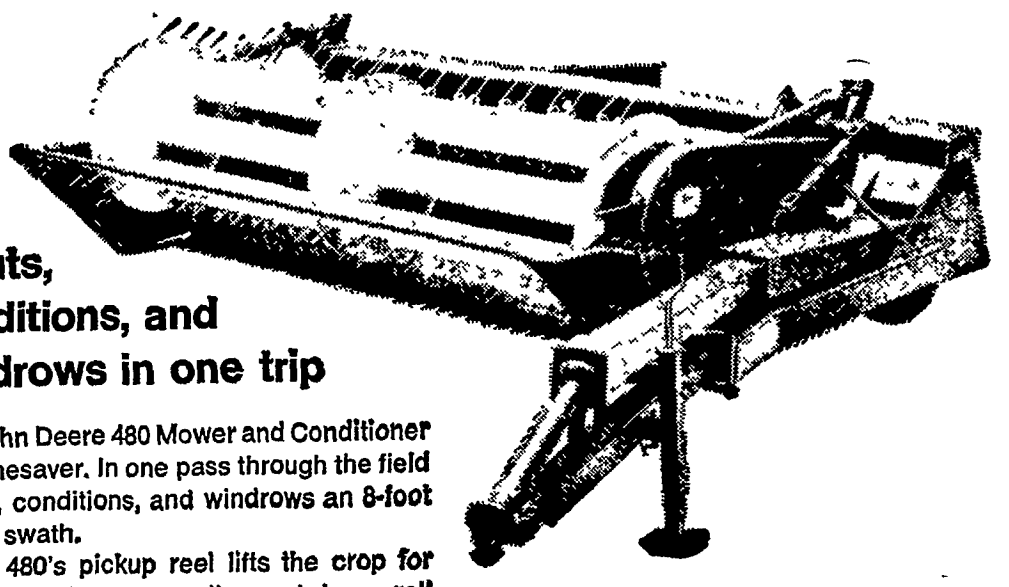
Carl L. Shirk, Colebrook Rd., Fontana
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville

John Deere 480 Mower and Conditioner



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Landis Bros. Inc., Lancaster 393-3906
Shotzberger's, Elm 665-2141

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

Working Homemakers Need Work Plan

Careful planning of household chores can make a working homemaker's job easier.

List all household jobs. Divide them into daily, weekly or occasional groups.

Assign one weekly job a day, for instance, cleaning one room each night. Try to leave one night free for the unexpected.

One big job a week might eliminate heavy seasonal cleaning.

Some daily jobs could be assigned to other members of the family.

Plan menus for the week and buy easy-to-cook or prepared foods to make meal preparation faster some evenings.

Try to shop for a whole week at a time. Home freezers are a big help.

As you replace old garments, buy easy-to-care-for clothing.

Buy labor saving tools and appliances as you can afford them.

Expect to lower your standards of good housekeeping in order to save yourself.

PRESENTING $100 CHECK. Donald Hershey (right), President of the Manheim Young Farmers, presents a $100 check, this week, to Snavely Garber, President of the Lancaster Farm and Home Foundation. Hershey said the 26 members of his organization made the donation on an assessment basis. L. F. Photo

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Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms.

for pre-emergence weed control in corn...

LOROX™
LINURON WEED KILLER

plus

ATRAZINE

This combination gives you the best from both.

We recommend it!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

GOING UP — Hubbard Farms' officials check out building plans for the firm's new hatchery being erected on Route 722 near Neffsville, Pa. The new plant will replace the present Lancaster hatchery. Left to right: Douglas Weidman, Lancaster builder; Charles Texter, Hubbard sales representative, and Francis Roberts, Hubbard hatchery foreman. The building is expected to be completed in October.

● Hubbard Farms

(Continued from Page 13)

— first in Ephrata, then at the present Lancaster site.

The new hatchery construction will incorporate a broad range of new developments to provide maximum conditions of sanitation and poultry health protection. It has been designed as well for operational efficiency, with special attention paid to work-flow patterns.

From this new center, chicks will be shipped throughout Pennsylvania; to New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and the northern reaches of Virginia and West Virginia.

Although there will be limited production of commercial meat birds, primary attention will be focussed upon the hatching of breeding stock and serving customers for the Hubbard Meat Breeder Pullet and the Hubbard White Mountain Male. The new plant also will continue to produce the Hubbard Golden Comet, a leading brown egg layer, and the Kimber White Leghorn.

Help Prevent Pesticide Mishaps

Pesticide accidents don't just happen. They are caused by people who fail to use chemicals properly, says Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware. To prevent pesticide accidents, you need only follow a few simple rules.

Read and understand everything on the label and follow instructions carefully. If you have a question, consult your dealer or your county agent. And remember to make sure that anyone helping with pesticides also understands and follows label instructions.

Take special care to keep children and animals away from mixing, dusting and spraying areas, says Boys. And apply pesticides carefully for correct coverage and minimum drift. Use any recommended protective clothing or mechanical devices. Wash and change clothing when the job is done.

Important Notice To Poultrymen On Price Quoting Change

Ed. Note: The Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association at the meeting of May 10, appointed Mr. Samuel Berenson, of Chick Sales, and Mr. Varnei Carpenter of D. V. Carpenter Marketing, Inc. and other interested Industry men to represent the Penna. Egg Group in regard to the change of quoting in Urner Barry Publication. As a result of their Efforts, the following was reported in the May 15 Producers Price Current.

Effective with the issue of Monday, the 27th of May, 1968, the Producers' Price Current shell egg quotations will carry the following listings.

	Brown	White
Fcy ex lg	—	—
Fcy large	—	—
Fcy medium	—	—
Fcy pullet	—	—
Fcy peewees	—	—
Standards	—	Checks —

The present listings on large browns, large whites, and mediums whites ("other grades") will be eliminated

The editors of the Price-Current have taken this step in response to an outpouring of industry sentiment recommending such action, and in the sincere belief that more orderly pricing at all trade levels will result

The shell egg committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange meeting to consider this matter was presented with 135 letters and telegrams recommending the discontinuance of trading in the Exchange grades of No 1 large and No. 1 mediums, the so called second grades, and over 30 more have been received up to this writing. Two telegrams favoring the continuation of trading in these grades were received. The committee, with one member absent, voted six in favor and six opposed Further consideration by the Exchange may be taken at a later date

Some adjusting of present marketing arrangements, many long standing, will be necessary when the simplified report goes into effect It is for this reason that the change in the Price-Current report was scheduled for the 27th of May rather than the 20th Advice of the change will be disseminated through the trade press immediately

All open bids and offers posted on the Exchange's trading boards and all recorded sales will continue to be reported in the Producers' Price-Current

MECHANICAL TRANSPLANTER

HORSE DRAWN OR TRACTOR MODELS

With All The Features The Farmer Wants and Buys

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS, PA. Phone Strasburg 687-6712

Aluminum Clapboard Siding Sale!

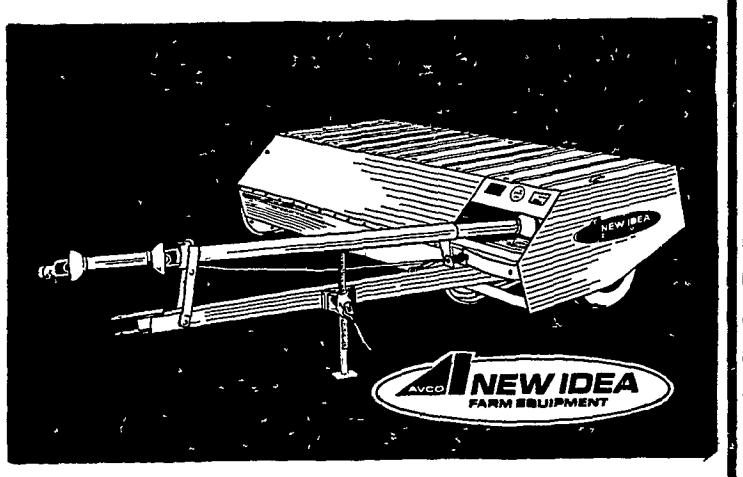
Now you can beautify your home with 'top-quality" aluminum siding. Needs only an occasional hosing to keep it looking like new.

★ Easy Terms ★ Big Savings
★ Choice Of Colors ★ Free Estimates

Application Service Available by Highly Trained Personnel

Agway Bee-Line Supply Center
1027 Dillerville Rd., Lanc., Pa. Ph. 397-4761

CUTS AND CONDITIONS IN ONE PASS! NEW IDEA CUT/DITIONER!



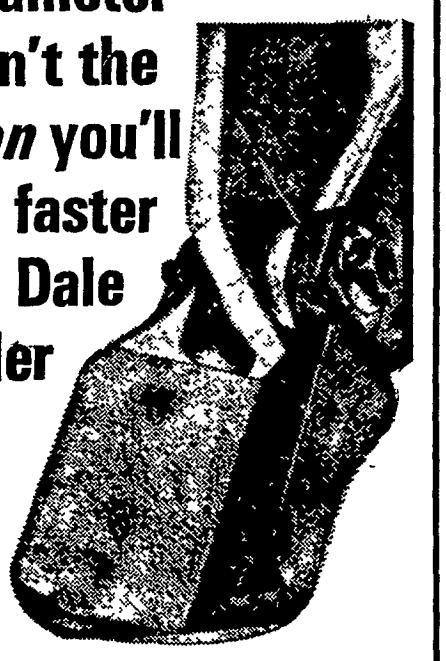
Single machine gives fluffy, palatable swaths or windrows. Non-stop, plug free! Adjustable cutting height. Does all these jobs and more:

● Shreds corn stalks ● Chops weeds
● Clips pastures ● Chops straw stubble
● Conditions straw for baling

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa.
Longenecker Farm Supply, Rheems
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2
A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland
Allen H. Matz, Denver
Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz, R. D. 2
Landis Bros., Lancaster
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville

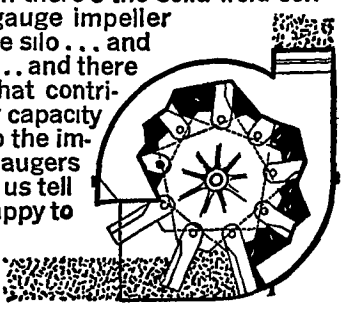
PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING

A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



HERE'S ANOTHER...

...*pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 ... the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo ... and the biggest impeller *throat* ... and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller ... like the double augers and the ... But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



3-phase, stop action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

LOOKING OUT ONTO THE PATIO at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center. The Center is located on ten acres of land provided by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade and covers more than 28,000 square feet. It now houses five government service agencies and special meeting rooms for farm organizations.

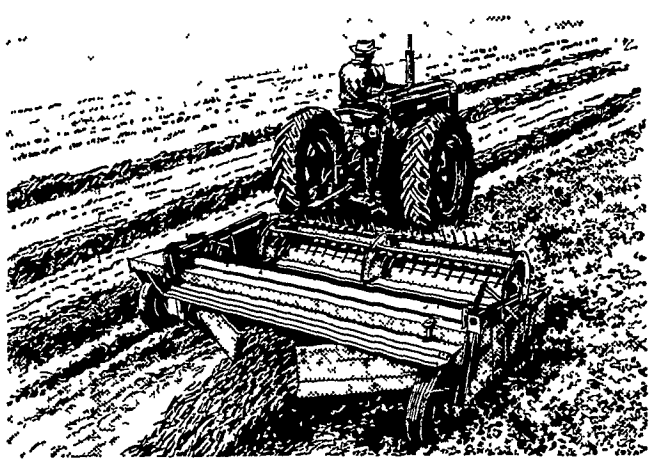
Landscaping of the grounds was planned by a specialist from Penn State and shrubbery was donated by individuals and nurseries, as well as the labor required for the grading and seeding.

The Agencies now having their offices in the building are the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service, the Lancaster County School Board, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Farmers Home Administration.

Plans have been completed for dedication of the Center on June 9 at 2 p.m. The featured speaker will be Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

Hard-To-Handle Crops Are Easy Going For A Haybine® Mower-Crusher!



New Holland's new Haybine® mower-crusher sweeps through the tallest, thickest crops at up to 8 mph . . . producing an 8 ft. 9 in. swath (or a windrow) of fully-conditioned, fluffed-up hay. Whether you bale or chop your hay crops, you'll like the way the reel keeps the cutterbar clear, and practically eliminates plugging . . . even in tangled, downed crops! See this one-man haying machine now. Phone or stop in for a demonstration.

NEW HOLLAND

L. H. Brubaker INC.

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

A View Of The Governor's Office

Did you know that fraud perpetrated on Pennsylvania consumers costs more money than that needed to operate the State's health and welfare programs for an entire year?

Although only a relatively few individuals and firms on the fringes of the legitimate business community engage in fraudulent practices as a matter of course, it has been estimated that those who do currently drain nearly $500 million from Pennsylvania's economy alone.

And the pity of it is that the majority of victims are the elderly, the poor, the uneducated. What, for example, could be more disheartening than the case of the elderly couple, retired after a lifetime of labor being defrauded of their meager savings!

To provide the Pennsylvania consumer with the strongest protection program in the entire United States, this Administration has drawn on two years of experience in the operations of our new Bureau of Consumer Protection.

As a result, the General Assembly has before it for action today several bills designed: first, to give you, the consumer, the information you need to protect yourself from gyp artists, mechanisms to put these fraudulent operators out of business permanently.

At the very heart of the program is a bill to make the Bureau of Consumer Protection, which exists now only by Executive Order, a permanent part of the Department of Justice—and to give that agency the authority it does not now have to crack down on fraudulent operators.

Under present law, it is not at all unusual for the Justice Department to detect fraudulent practices only to have the operators continue in business simply because the authority to force them to stop is weak and unclear. Clearly, those who live by fraud will not easily yield to persuasion, which is about the only real weapon we now have to protect the public.

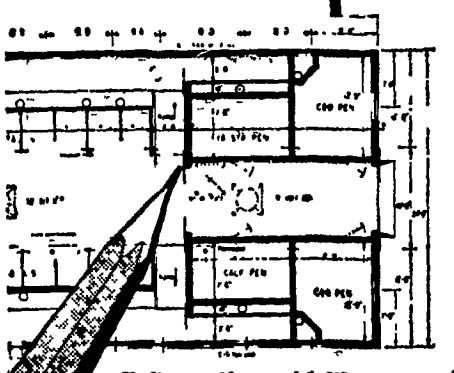
Secondly, I have asked the General Assembly to immediately spell out as illegal some 14 different forms of deceptive business practices and unfair competition, including the creation of confusion and misunderstanding through either false advertising or the substitution of pressure tactics for legitimate salesmanship.

Of key importance to this measure is a provision for substantial penalties for violators, including fines and forfeiture of corporate franchises In other words, those who refuse to do business ethically will be put out of business.

The third major thrust of this new consumer protection package involves improvements to the Goods and Service Installment Act enacted in 1966 Based on our experience over the first full year of operation, this proposal is necessary to give the Attorney General specific authority for its enforcement.

SAVE LABOR—SAVE MONEY

build your barn with a pencil first



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SINCE 1883 STARLINE HARVARD ILLINOIS

FREE

BARN PLANNING SERVICE

Call us if you'd like your barn planned by an expert. This Starline Planning Service for new or remodeled barns is yours FREE!

Dimensional drawings will be made by Starline's Barn Engineer right on your farm and it won't cost you a red cent.

We sell and service Starline Barn Equipment, Barn Cleaners and Silo Unloaders.

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Contact Your Starline Representative

LARRY HIESTAND

R. D. 1, Lebanon, Pa. 717-273-7394

GRANGE NEWS

More than 400 Grange officials, representing a statewide membership of 83,000, will attend the 45th State Grange Leadership School at Gettysburg College, June 25-27, Mrs. Arthur W. Christman, Bowmanstown, said recently.

Mrs. Christmas, state lecturer, will be director of the school, the second to be held on the Gettysburg campus. In addition to general sessions the school will feature four sets of workshops for lecturers, chairmen of women's activities, youth leaders, and junior leaders.

All sessions, Mrs. Christman stated, will focus on home and community interests with a view to fostering wholesome family life, stronger Grange programs, and responsive leadership throughout rural Pennsylvania.

State Master John W. Scott, Harrisburg, will keynote the three-day event with an address on "Rewind, Respark, Rekindle" at the opening session.

The Rev. Clarence R. Rahn, Temple, will be speaker at the annual banquet. J. Collins McSparran, Harrisburg, former state master, will preside.

Attention will be directed to the Grange's future at a panel discussion the final day with Mrs. Scott as Moderator.

Panelists will be three National Grange officials, William A. Brake, Haslett, Mich., lecturer; Mrs. Agnes Ingwersen, Leroy, Kan., junior superintendent and Harry A. Graham, Washington, legislative representative; also State Master Scott and State Overseer A. Wayne Readinger, Fleetwood, R. D. 1. Readinger will address the closing assembly on "It's In Our Hands."

Devotions at the leadership conference will be conducted by the State Chaplain, Rev. James Gold. A Vesper Service will be conducted the first evening by Rev. John Vannorsdall, Chaplain, Gettysburg College.

A fashion show to be conducted by Mrs. Marian Harbaugh, Biglerville, will be narrated by Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Jr., of West Chester.

Worms Rob Cattlemen Of $100,000,000

Damage from roundworms costs U.S. cattlemen as much as $100,000,000 per year, according to "The Case Of The Profit Robber", a color filmstrip and accompanying record produced by Animal Health Products, Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, N. J.

The 15-minute film points out that because roundworms drain valuable nutrients from the blood of their hosts, cattlemen may be giving away up to 15-pounds-per head at market time. 'Thibenzole', a highly effective and convenient wormer with a wide margin of safety, helps reduce this loss by killing both adult and many immature forms of worms before they lay their eggs.

According to the film, roundworms are a constant year-'round threat — even in states where parasites were once thought to be scarce or non-existant. Approximately 90% of the 473 herds tested in Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Minnesota, were found to be infected.

Never Climbed It

Pike's Peak, the most widely known mountain in the United States, was never climbed by its discoverer, Zebulon Pike, a U.S. Army officer and explorer.

How would you like to

"GRACE"

Your farm with a female such as this?

COCALICO SOVEREIGN GRACE

(V.G. 89)

3 yr. - 365 d. - 20,291 m. - 707 f.

One of the many headliners at Cocalico Farms which is owned by Paul B. Zimmerman of Ephrata (Lanc. Co.) Pa.

Grace has averaged over 100# of milk per day for two and one half months. Her last record at 3 yrs. of age was 20,291# of milk and 707# of fat.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTORS AT COCALICO FARMS?

Ask Paul B. Zimmerman and he will say HERD HEALTH. Too many times we stress Production, increased Fat, high herd averages, etc. when without HERD HEALTH NONE of these would be possible.

Paul had an excessive amount of milk fever in his herd. Now it is down to almost none! He says "I am well pleased with my 1967 record of 16,553 pounds of milk and 633 pounds of fat on 28.7 Holstein cows".

"I feel that the HORNCO UNIPEL DAIRY PROGRAM has helped increase our records and improved our head health".

HORNCO FEEDS

More Lancaster County Dairymen are feeding HORNCO UNIPEL then ever before. Check with your neighbor who feeds Hornco.

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc. York, Pa. 717-854-7867